

in the news

INSIDE

The varsity lacrosse team defeated Brandeis, 10-6, in its final match of the season last Saturday. Al O'Connor '79 and Phil MacNeil '79 contributed three goals apiece to lead the Engineers' scoring attack, while goaltender Jeff Singer '77 was outstanding on defense, making 20 saves to raise his career total to 724.

p4

OUTSIDE

Laurel Fisher '76, a Nutrition and Food Science major, and Richard Mulligan '76, a Biology major, have won the John L. Asinari Award for outstanding research in the life sciences. The award was established in memory of Asinari, a member of the class of 1975 who died on March 22, 1975 of wounds allegedly inflicted by a group of local youths.

A crackdown by Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority (MBTA) police has resulted in 23 arrests of pickpockets and nine arrests of people trying to cheat the system by using forged MBTA employee passes, MBTA Police Chief Richard E. Kenney announced yesterday. The crackdown on pickpockets on the T has cut complaints of pickpocketing almost by half, in the first four months of 1976, Kenney said in a report to the MBTA Board of Directors.

Rep. Les Aspin (D-Wisconsin) made public a CIA report yesterday that indicates the US Navy has outspent the Soviet Navy almost two to one in the construction of major warships. According to Aspin, the Navy had been painting a misleading picture to "stampede Congress into approving a huge ship-building program."

The industrialized world must free itself from the "mental fixation" that a high quality of life requires high consumption of energy, a MIT professor asserted yesterday in an address before a conference on energy consumption in Oslo, Norway. Professor Carroll L. Wilson, Mitsui Professor in Problems of Contemporary Technology, speaking at Energia '76, An International Forum for Increased Energy Economy organized by industry and government leaders in Norway, explained that "we've never tried to apply modern technology to securing a maximum of comfort and convenience with a minimum of energy. When we do, I predict that we will find some exciting and pleasant surprises."

Wellesley debates charges of sin

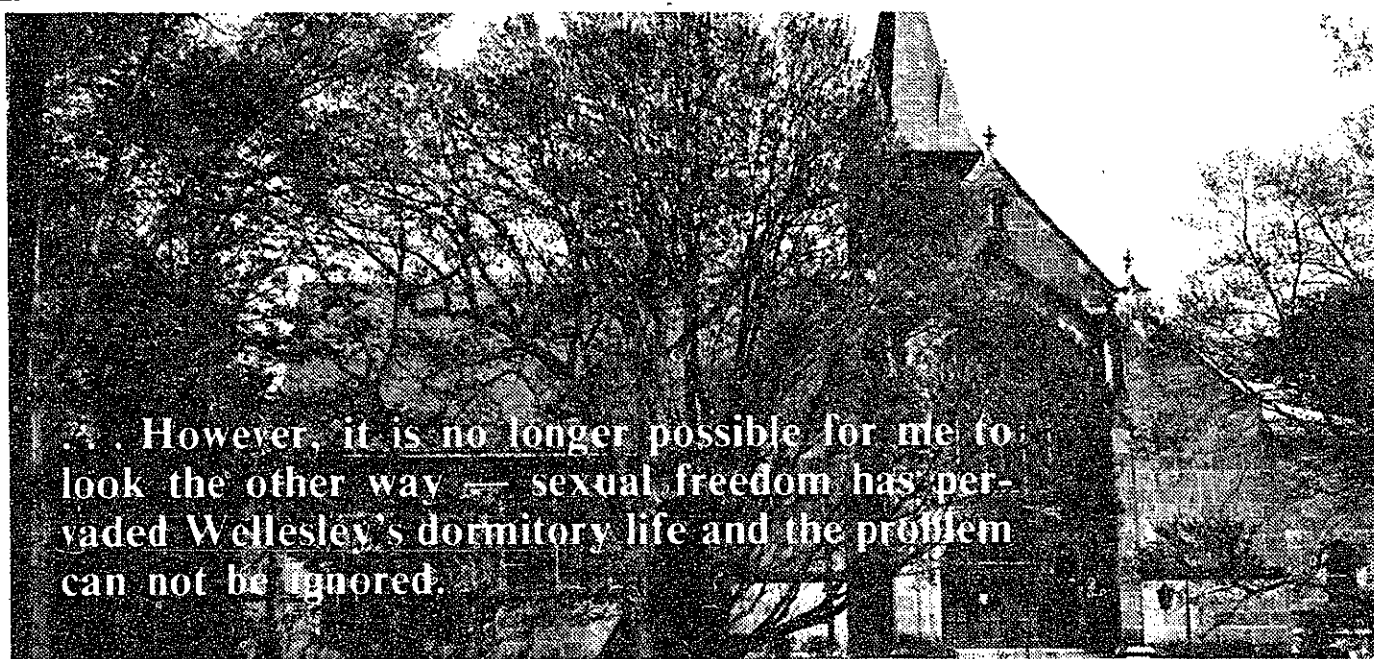
By H. G. Fiorentini

Allegations by a Wellesley student's parent of "sexual immorality, promiscuity, unhealthy and unnatural sex habits being taught 24 hours a day and seven days a week" has put Wellesley in the national spotlight.

John W. Galbraith, whose daughter Rachael is a Wellesley senior, sent a letter to the parents of each of Wellesley's 1900 students asking for support of a proposal to "set aside at least one dormitory complex in which men are not permitted in the girl's living quarters and that you [the Wellesley administration] use *bona fide* efforts to implement this as a first step towards a return to sexual morality at Wellesley College." The uproar over the March 31 letter has yet to die down.

An "exclusive interview" of Galbraith published in last Friday's *Wellesley News* said, "Galbraith did not wish to discuss the personal circumstances which motivated his written plea to the parents." According to Mrs. Van Hecke, mother of a Wellesley sophomore, Galbraith's action was prompted by "his personal experiences with his daughter." Van Hecke added that she was "rather shocked" when she received the letter and called Mr. Galbraith personally.

A Wellesley junior confirmed that the letter was prompted by a personal incident between Galbraith and his daughter. She said that "Mr. Galbraith had a disagreement about a boyfriend



However, it is no longer possible for me to look the other way — sexual freedom has pervaded Wellesley's dormitory life and the problem can not be ignored.

or something, and that started it all."

Marcie Huber, a freshman, stated that she was "shocked that he would do such a thing to his daughter," noting that "Rachael has probably received a lot of flak" from other students since the incident occurred.

Miss Alla O'Brien, Vice President of College Relations, questioned the validity of Galbraith's suspicions concerning the promiscuity of Wellesley women. "Most of the girls here work so hard on weeknights, that they probably couldn't find a guy if they wanted to," O'Brien also quoted statistics from surveys taken of girls over the last three years concerning their preference for dormitories without 24-hour visitation (parietals). Students

have ranked parietals last of the six to eight options presented to them since at least 1974. "As long as students don't want [parietals], we'll just forget about it."

Emily Yoffe, a junior, also dismissed the letter. "The vast majority didn't agree with it and the letter itself was pathetic and not worth thinking of," Yoffe said that although the atmosphere at Wellesley "may be a strain for virgins, it is still easier to not have a sex life at Wellesley than at any place else." Asked whether the college atmosphere was one which prompted promiscuity, she replied "God no! You'd have to import who you want to be promiscuous with."

The incident however, has caused some students to speak in favor of parietals. Huber felt that

"more and more students are demanding to have the option [of having modified parietals]. She also asserted that "we aren't ready to make the sexual decisions, and I think that guidance is needed."

Anna Marie Hayes, mother of a freshman, said that she was "not happy with the amount of freedom allowed, but Wellesley is in step with the times."

Mrs. Catherine Austin, also the mother of a freshman, felt that Galbraith's letter represented a swing away from the liberal 1960's. "I think that he may have gone too far, asking the school to do too much." "Personally," she said, "I have a great confidence in my daughter. I think that she is becoming a fine young lady. Most

(Please turn to page 2)

Signs haven't stopped smokers

By Tina Krontiris

"No Smoking" signs in MIT dining areas and lecture halls have not alarmed smokers. In compliance with the City of Cambridge ordinance that forbids smoking in public places, the Office of the Registrar began a few weeks ago to put up "No Smoking" signs in such areas.

A survey *The Tech* conducted last week indicates that very few smokers have taken notice of the "No Smoking" signs and also that very few non-smokers can breathe more clearly now than they could before the no smoking laws went into effect.

Of the thirty students interviewed only four were smokers, two of whom said that they had not noticed the signs, but that they usually did not smoke in classrooms, anyway. The other two smokers were aware of, but will not obey, the no smoking regulations, as they find them ridiculous.

Most non-smokers expressed no complaints about smoking and seemed unaware of the recent smoking ban. Asked whether smoking in the classroom disturbs them, they said that they hardly ever noticed students smoking in class — although they did see some professors smoking.

The non-smokers who noticed the signs remarked that they have not seen less smoke since the signs were put up. They find that usually smokers respond to personal pressure from non-smokers more than they respond to any signs.

Many non-smokers — some of

whom said they are allergic to cigarette smoke — are disturbed by smoke in cafeterias. "I can't relax when I eat; I eat as fast as I can and try to get out of there. The food is bad enough as it is and the smoke makes it disgusting," a non-smoker said.

From the side of the Institute officials, no one seems willing to actively enforce the no-smoking rule.

Asked whether he will actively enforce the rule, Associate Registrar Winston Flynn, who in cooperation with the MIT Action on Smoking and Health is putting up the signs, told *The Tech*: "No, because it is difficult for us to enforce it. Those who should enforce it are the instructors in the classroom."

A few professors who were asked whether they are doing anything to enforce the no-smoking regulations in the classroom said that unless a student complains, they do not say anything. However, they added, there is usually no need to enforce the rules.

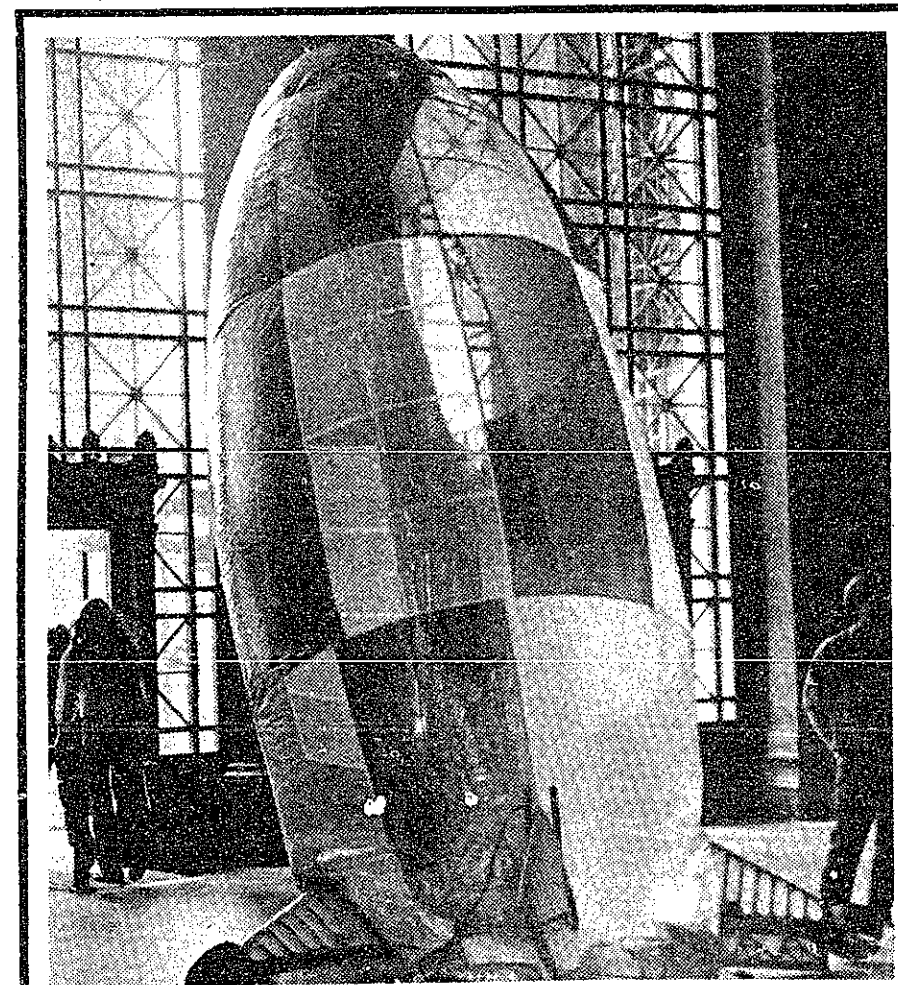
S.E. Leonard, Assistant Manager of the Food Services, said he felt quite helpless about enforcing the regulations in designated areas of the cafeterias. In an interview, he told *The Tech*: "You can't do anything. If you walk up to a person and tell him there is no smoking in that area, quite frankly, he'll tell you to go to hell; or, if he is polite, he'll tell you that he didn't see the sign and that he'll remember it next time, but he won't put out his cigarette.

What are you going to do, call the police? It sounds ridiculous."

Harvard University is far behind MIT in taking any action on the no-smoking regulations. The Office of the Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences said

that the matter is still under discussion and that nothing is being done yet.

Not all the "No Smoking" signs are up at MIT, but they will be eventually, promises the Registrar's Office.



This model of the Hindenburg didn't fare too much better than the real thing — it fell to the floor of Lobby 7 on Friday, the same day it was put up. The Hindenburg was a German airship (dirigible) that burst into flames over Lakehurst, New Jersey, on May 6, 1937, killing 36 people. By Saturday, the model of the Hindenburg was gone.

Rich Reihl

Letter causes stir

(Continued from page 1)

parents should feel that way about their daughters, or else they shouldn't send them away." She said that although parietals are not the answer, the women should have some recourse if males in the dormitory are becoming an annoyance.

Of the parents contacted by *The Tech*, the father of a Wellesley freshman worried about Galbraith's charge the least. When he first read the letter, "I laughed. I've talked to my daughter about the rules and college life and everything, and we decided that there was nothing to worry about. We have complete trust in our daughter. We've taught her the difference between right and wrong. The rest is up to her."

While not taking the letter lightly at first, Mrs. Alexander, mother of a Wellesley senior, admits that she did end up laughing it off. "At first I was furious at Mr. Galbraith. He made me feel intimidated." Feeling that he was a "quack," she mailed the

questionnaire back with a "definite no." She expressed her appreciation of receiving the Newell letter which explained how the students are polled each year on how they feel on key issues. "It helped me understand how the girls are feeling, and I wrote a brief note to Mrs. O'Brien to say that I was in support of her school."

The Wellesley College Senate, in response to the questionnaire, sent a reply to Galbraith and all parents, voicing its disagreement with the charge that Wellesley does not provide a proper atmosphere for higher education.

Austin noted what she called the "shock techniques" employed in the wording of the question. "I sent back the reply in favor of Mr. Galbraith's petition, but I later realized that the response didn't reflect my true feelings at all." She also said that she was tremendously impressed by the College Senate's letter. "If my daughter turns out like the girls represented in that letter, I would say that Wellesley is a great place."

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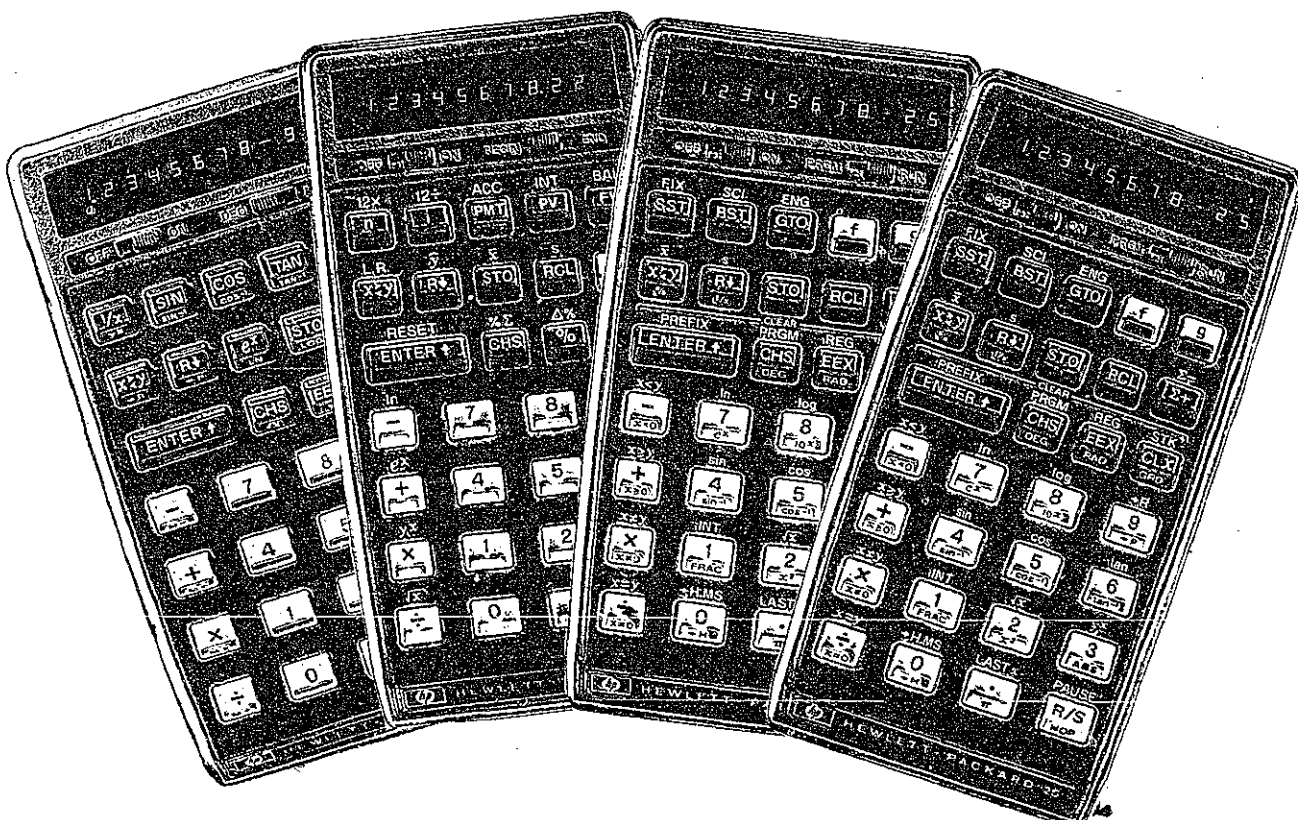


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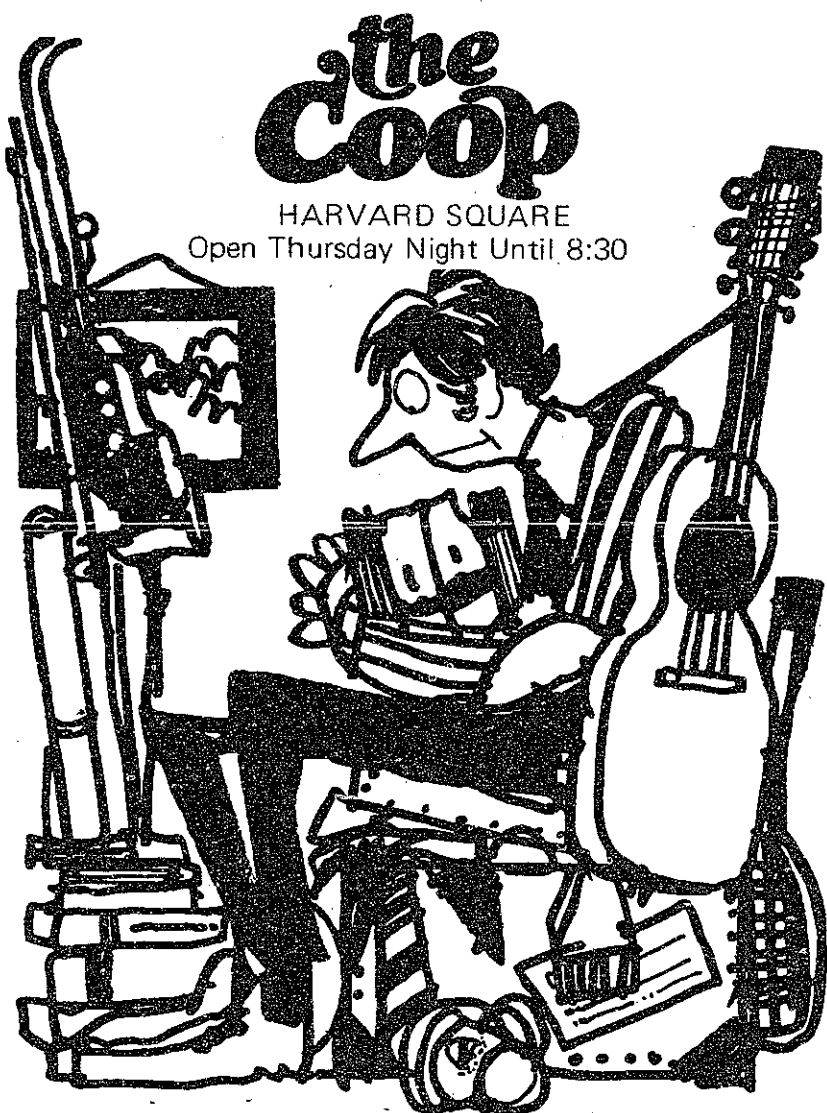
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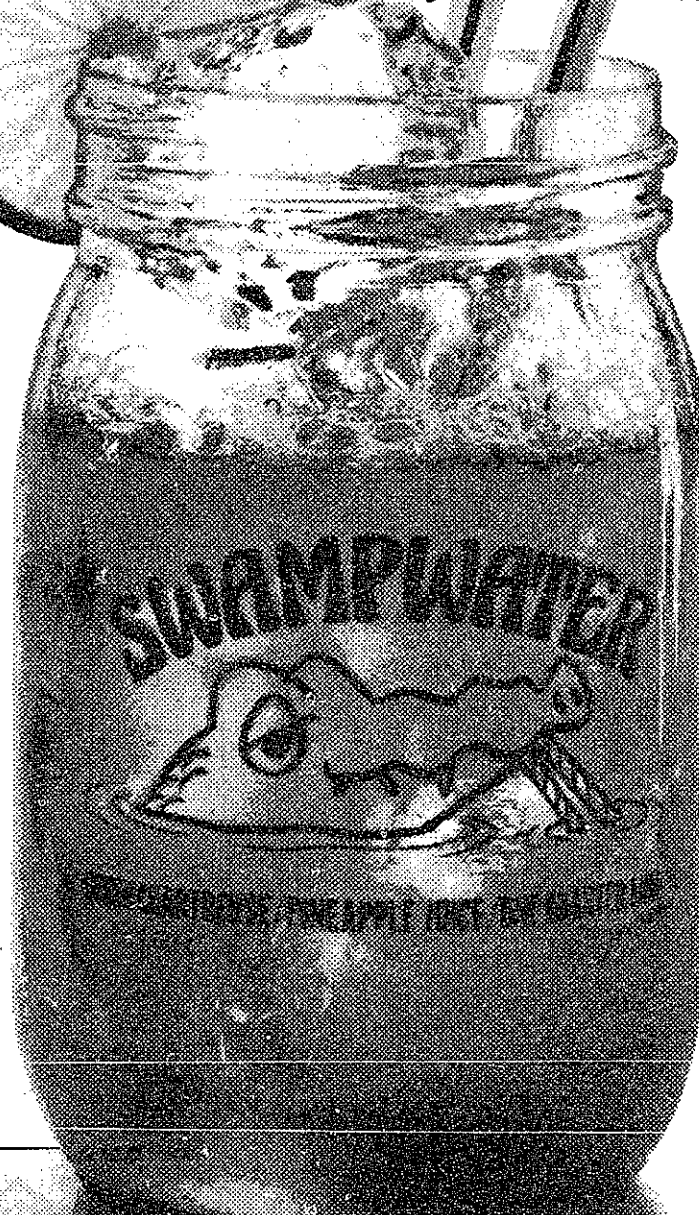
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sports

Lacrosse tops Brandeis

By Glenn Brownstein
Beset with injuries, absences, and ineligibilities, a personnel-depleted varsity lacrosse team banded together in its final game of the season and trounced Brandeis, 10-6, in Waltham Saturday afternoon.

Although only 15 of the more-than-20 varsity players were able to participate (MIT was short two attackmen and a third midfield), the Engineers built a 6-1 halftime lead and hung on throughout the final thirty minutes of the game to win their fourth contest of the season.

Al O'Connor '79 and Phil MacNeil '79 each scored three goals and added one assist to lead the MIT attack, while Roger Renshaw '77 and Gordie Zuern-dorfer '78 each tallied twice for the Engineers. Renshaw's three

point game (he had one assist) gave him the team scoring championship with 23 points on 11 goals and 12 assists.

Jeff Singer '77 completed his third successful varsity season, making 20 saves to raise his career total to 724. Singer, voted team Most Valuable Player for the second consecutive year and co-captain next year with Renshaw, was the key to three of MIT's victories and kept the varsity in many other contests.

Next year's prospects appear bright, as the team only loses two seniors, Paul Pilorz and co-captain defenseman Gerry Tourgee, who completed an excellent season despite two separated shoulders and a bad back. With the expected return of potent shooter Steve Hyland '76, ineligible for much of this year, and All-New England nominee Singer, the Engineers could enjoy their first .500 season in nearly a decade next year.

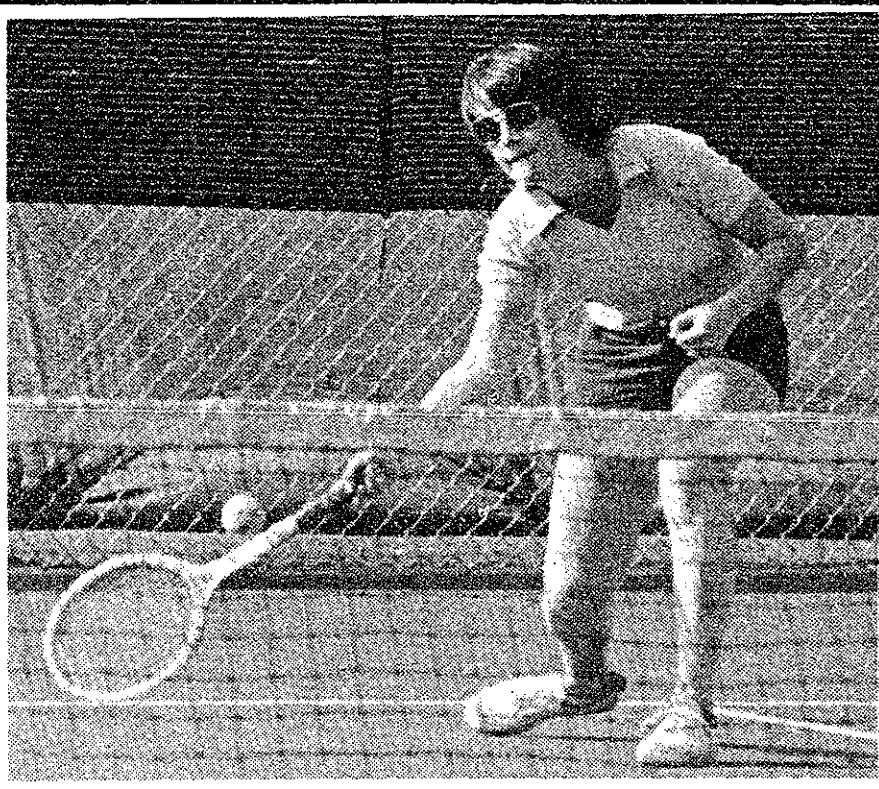
Sailors 4th in regatta

By Chris Donnelly
The men's varsity sailing team finished fourth in their New England Championships May 1 and 2. The result was particularly disappointing; the men missed third place and a trip to the Nationals by two points.

The regatta, the Coast Guard Academy Alumni Bowl, was sailed in neutral waters at Cottage Park Yacht Club in Boston Harbor. The meet opened on Saturday in moderate easterly winds. In A-Division, Bill Critch '77 with crew George Orlov '78 sailed the first five races in Larks, while Paul Erb '76 and crew Steve Gourley '77 started B-Division in

Tech Dinghies. Surviving a squall at the end of the first day, MIT was one point behind third place Harvard.

The team knew what was at stake on Sunday — a trip to the Nationals for the first three finishers. Critch, who finished second in A-Division for the regatta, sailed well in the Tech Dinghies, and Gary Smith '78 substituted for Erb with three races remaining. Unfortunately, the Engineers' efforts fell just short of the mark — two points behind third-place Harvard. Tufts topped the nine school field, followed by Yale, Harvard, MIT, and URI.



Despite sophomore Liz Kendall's singles win, the MIT women's tennis team lost to Salem State, 4-3.
John Hopper

sporting notices

There will be a meeting of candidates for the 1976 cross country team on Friday, May 14, at 5pm in Coach Close's office. Summer training, the fall training trip, and next fall's schedule will be discussed.

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